









"When thou goest to the house of God be more ready to hear."—Eccles. 1.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT  
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### GET IT GOING

Calgary advisers say that city could probably  
apportion \$40,000.00 for civic improvements,  
and that another \$100,000.00 could be spent in  
useful public undertakings in surrounding  
territory, if the money were available at low rates  
of interest, low enough to make the spending  
safe.

If Mr. Bennett has in mind any such comprehensive  
construction program as suggested for  
the relief of unemployment, he need not be in  
wonder as to where and through what agency  
the money can be put to use and into circulation.  
Edmonton and Calgary have gone on record  
as ready to take up the supply of funds.  
Other Alberta cities and important centers will  
fall readily into line if and when the scheme is  
launched.

Nor can there be any doubt as to the result  
in relieving unemployment. All the idle men  
of Alberta can be given a chance to work at  
real wages if the money is supplied.  
Funds at a cost in keeping with present wage  
rates and taxpayer incomes.

And as Mr. Stevens said in Edmonton in  
relation to a different matter, "We can do as  
much as we like." Canada's present Government is  
all-powerful as it has the right to do more  
than any democratic government ever should be.  
If the Premier wants to substitute a work pro-  
gram for the dole, nobody in this section of  
the country has the right to object. While  
parliament has given him a "blank  
cheque" and a free hand to fill in the amount.

### PILING UP THE SCORE

A former Conservative government filled  
the available work while at Ottawa with  
financial tricks and shenanigans. It set up a  
commission on the job to prevent any successful  
government firing them.  
The "spoil system," it was proclaimed, was  
thereby abolished, and thereafter any public  
employee who attempted to business and kept  
free of politics would be sure of his job, whatever  
government was in power. The country has  
the country has quite generally accepted that  
as being the case, and there have been relatively  
few complaints of partisan dismissals in the  
succeeding years.

But Sir Robert Borden evidently under-  
estimated the ingenuity, or over-estimated the  
clarity, of one of his successors. Mr. Bennett,  
it is stated in despatches, has made a clean  
evening of deputy ministers and holders of other  
ranking offices who refused to support him.  
By Liberal governments, the commission and the  
spoil system notwithstanding, and has  
been these with gentlemen of his own political  
persuasion.

"That is a pretty small brand of politics at  
best," is it interesting to see how parliament  
takes this kind of thing. The "spoil system,"  
so virtuously condemned by a score of  
members upon whom the Government depends  
for support. How the country will take it  
is not much room for doubt; we were supposed  
to have got away from the "peasants' variety  
of political activities."  
Apparently the Premier has decided that  
since he is defying parliament and public opinion  
on so many questions he may as well ignore  
them on any other question, also. Mr. Bennett,  
"As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb."  
The "hanging" being plainly inevitable when  
ever a general election is called, it is not  
of particular difference to him whether it is for  
one offence or many.

### BRING HOME THE MONEY

About a quarter of a century ago a dis-  
tinguished group of Canadian financiers decided  
that Canada was too small or too doubtful an  
arena for their operations, or too tightly re-  
stricted by free scope to their acquisitive propensities.  
Guided by Maclean and Mann they turned  
attention to the republic of Mexico and decided  
to bet on that backward country the blessings  
of tram lines, lighting systems, and electric  
power—for a satisfactory return on their investment.  
In the shape of stock dividends and bond interest.

Canada was at that time at the height of the  
railroad-building era, and millions glided  
directly and indirectly from coast to coast, and  
speculation here went into Mexican power  
plants and distribution systems. Canadian  
newspapers quite generally predicted that this  
export of capital, but nothing came of their  
prophets. Canada was a good enough country  
which made money, and it was a good enough  
country in which to invest; it that seemed to be  
the governing idea of our home-grown inter-  
national financiers.

President Rodriguez announces that the Government  
of Mexico is going into the electric power  
business, as one step in its program to  
shake Mexican industry free of foreign control.

This, the despatches say, means a "distinct  
blow" to the privately-owned enterprises built  
up with Canadian money. Perhaps, unless  
some former Mexican politician, the President  
intends to buy up their stockholdings and give  
the investors their money. That is to be hoped.  
It is also to be hoped that when they get  
the money they will bring it back to Canada  
and set it at work here. Legally they are en-  
titled to do as they please, but if nationalism  
means anything in the realm of finance there is  
a moral obligation involved.

Canada needs capital, and offers opportu-  
nities for its profitable employment in countless  
ways and lines of enterprise. Canada did  
these exporters of capital a good turn in mak-  
ing it possible for them to accumulate the  
money, some obligation must rest upon them  
to use it in helping to build up the country  
and give employment to their fellow-country-  
men.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The result of the elections for the town  
council resulted as follows: C. F. Strang 102; J.  
A. McDonald 102; J. S. Ross 101; J. H. Picard  
100; C. W. Sutter 96; C. Gallagor; or J. S. Good-  
ridge 78; G. P. Sanderson 76; M. McLeod 46.  
The first city council was thus constituted.

The new fire hall was taken over from the  
contractor, J. McDonald, on Wednesday.  
Homeless and unemployed city system  
permitted on Jan. 1st. Also the system of per-  
mitting homesteaders to reside within two miles  
of the city was discontinued.

The authorities of the Roman Catholic  
church have decided to build a general hospital  
in Edmonton in the spring. The building to be  
erected will cost about \$200,000, and will be so  
planned as to form part of a larger building to  
be erected as necessity requires and means are  
available.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

War between Japan and Russia is declared  
to be inevitable.

United States citizens are fleeing from San  
Domingo.

Fifteen Grand Trunk Pacific survey parties  
are in the field between North Bay and Ed-  
monton.

Whitehall are being shipped from Edmonton  
to Buffalo.

Edmonton will start a municipal nursery, for  
the growing of trees for street ornamentation.

A brass playing pole has been placed in the  
fire hall.

Geo. P. Smith brought in a lot of fur from  
Duhaim, including 30,000 rat skins.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city council has decided to abolish the  
departments of the city engineer and inspector  
of departments.

Edmonton has been thrown into excite-  
ment over the reported discovery of gold at  
Beaver Lake.

Right after the House of Commons has  
seen the House of Commons.  
That the city will no longer supply free  
meals and beds to men who are not working  
was the decision of the city council. Relief has  
already cost the city \$15,000.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The Eskimos and the Saskatchewan  
battled for twenty minutes' overtime at the  
arena in a vain attempt to break a one-one tie.

After the Eskimos had been defeated, the  
aviators to leave Seattle in April on a flight  
around the world.

The city council has adopted measures to  
stop the shipment of arms to Mexico.

A farmers' political party is projected in  
England.

## Poems That Live

Prise is devotion fit for mighty nudes.

The differing world's agreeing surcease;

Where Heaven divided faiths united fides;

Prayer in various discord upward flies.

For Prayer the various discord upward flies.

Where all our interests so discord are lost.

That half beguiled by which the rest are lost.

By Persistence when we ourselves forsake;

Tis but in vain design on pitious Heaven;

In Prayer we nobly give what God may take,

And, ere, without a beggar's look, forgive.

—Sir William Doxat.

The policy initiated in 1927 by the Greek  
Government to encourage the production of  
domestic wheat and to protect the farmer by the  
purchase of his wheat at inflated prices, has  
been applied to proceeds of the 1933 crop on a  
wider scale than heretofore, writes Mr. T. J.  
Monty, setting trade commissioner in Athens, in  
the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Wheat  
production this year is estimated at 620,000  
metric tons, of which it is estimated that 20.9 per  
cent will be pooled, as compared with a pro-  
duction of 564,000 tons and a previous record  
pooling of 76,000 tons (13.6 per cent) in 1922.  
The price paid to the farmer for domestic wheat  
produced during the course of the present year  
averaged \$0.0221 per bushel, the highest price re-  
cived at by taking a similar grade of wheat is  
wheat, delivered in Piraeus with duty and all  
charges attached, and increased by a fixed  
premium of \$0.0494 per bushel. In order that  
the committee may dispose of this wheat, im-  
porters are compelled to purchase local wheat  
in the ratio of one ton to two foreign imports.  
The percentage of such compulsory purchase is  
therefore 50, in comparison with 15 per cent  
last year.

There is no question but money is not cir-  
culating freely as it should among the people, a  
feature thoroughly and justly complained of by  
the people as a whole, tending as it does to re-  
tard business greatly. There is little question  
that if the restrictive economy policies were  
stopped and currency inflated to a limited ex-  
tent, it would do much to bring about a return  
to prosperity.—Wainwright Star.

## The Passing Show

By J. K. COWPER

I've been reading of the sorrows of poor Mr.  
Coby, the perfume manufacturer. He is seeking  
to upset a \$570,924.45 alimony judgment  
against him. He says there's a mistake some-  
where, that women aren't buying much perfume  
these days, and that he's paid out \$1,000,000  
in alimony. He thinks the alimony business  
shows bigger dividends than the perfume  
business.

How different in rewards from that most  
valuable of businesses—the country newspaper,  
with subscribers paying their bills with sweat  
and blood, and cash money as scarce as hen's teeth.

They tell a tale of a city tourist who lost his  
dog while in the country. It was a great pet,  
and knowing of the virtues of advertising, he  
put in an ad on Thursday in the local weekly,  
offering \$100 reward for the missing dog.

When he went round to the newspaper office  
at Friday noon to enquire if any word had been  
received of the missing dog, only the printer's  
devil was to be found.

"There's all the staff," asked the advertiser.

"What are all trying to find yer dog?" the  
youth sadly replied.

"There will be many happy women in Canada  
as a consequence of the distribution of  
O.B.E. orders at the New Year. It isn't only  
women who respond to a piece of ribbon and a  
mark of distinction, though women are sus-  
ceptible to be induced to do things for them-  
selves than men. Browning in his 'The Last  
Leader' laments:

Just for a handful of silver he left us

Just for a ribbon to stick in his cap.

To some types of men all the acquisitions of  
a life-time lose their meaning unless they get  
a ribbon or a garter and a handle to their  
names.

I notice two happy ladies from B.C. have  
accepted the title of Companion of the Order.  
While I was at the coast during the summer,  
1880 former working men and women in four  
days lost titles to their homes in one small  
municipality, Burnaby.

In a western city a woman celebrated New  
Year's Day by attempting suicide because  
of loneliness. In far-off India, a well-to-do Ameri-  
can girl, daughter of a late novelist and play-  
wright, returned to the scene of her recreation  
had taken when she became a disciple of Mr.  
Gandhi, saying "my heart leaps for thrills."

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reception into the Hindu faith. She had been  
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nagar. Despite her conversion, the Hindus held  
that having been born a Christian, she had  
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## Causes of Excessive Stomach and Intestinal Gas

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The most common symptoms which I have  
ever found in these patients coming to me for  
treatment is excessive stomach and intestinal  
gas. In most cases this symptom has been  
present for years and the patient usually has  
worked out some temporary remedy which he  
uses but he is not able to find a permanent cure.

A small amount of gas in  
the stomach and  
intestines at all times but the  
healthy person is not aware  
of it because it is present in  
such small amounts. When  
an excessive amount of gas  
is present to such a degree  
that it causes discomfort,  
treasure usually to collect, then  
such a condition is called  
flatulence. Flatulence is not  
only an annoying symptom but it is frequently  
very humiliating or embarrassing to the patient,  
especially when the gas has an unpleasant odor.

Several other symptoms are frequently  
present with excessive gas such as belching,  
rumbling, nervousness, rapid beating of the heart  
and general sense of restlessness. The gas  
attacks usually come on during the night and  
may induce sleeplessness and nervousness. When  
gas accumulates it tends to make worse such  
nervous symptoms as cold hands, nervousness  
and an uneasy, anxious feeling. While the gas  
generally collects sometime after a meal it may  
appear almost immediately. It usually suffers  
from flatulence only after they have eaten un-  
wisely, but others seem to develop gas after  
eating almost any food.

Flatulence is found in many disorders; for  
example, the patient with chronic indigestion  
will be bothered with excessive gas. When  
any heart disease is present, excessive gas  
pressure from a large pocket of gas which  
pushes upward against the heart, accelerating  
the heart beat and causing nervousness. The  
patient with asthma also suffers from an ex-  
cessive amount of gas in the top of the stomach.  
Gas colic is also in the top of the stomach  
by the distention of the intestines with gas,  
which causes pressure against the sensitive  
pelvic organs.

Excessive gas or falling of the organs is an-  
other cause of gas and the patient with this  
usually has this distressing symptom. If suf-  
ficient gas collects in the top of the stomach  
right hand side it may cause pains of a colicky  
nature which are often mistaken for the pains  
of appendicitis. Excessive gas is also found in  
developing disorders which startle from the  
constant pressure from flatulence. You do not  
need to go on suffering from the discomfort due  
to it. I would advise you to begin today to  
try to overcome this trouble.

The best plan is to study some of the causes  
of excessive gas so that you may avoid them.  
Some of the causes of too much gas are the  
following: wrong food combinations; overeat-  
ing; stomach disorders; excessive fermenta-  
tion in the intestines; a bad habit of swallow-  
ing air while belching; the use of gas-forming  
foods; gulping food while it is half-chewed;  
the use of food which causes gas, such as  
I will now discuss some of these causes at  
greater length.

One of the chief causes of excessive gas is  
the use of wrong food combinations. Some of  
the food combinations to avoid if you have  
flatulence are: combining meat with starches  
at the same meal; combining meat and starch  
such as bread; and combining starch with sugar.  
The patient with gas in too large amounts will  
find that the foods most likely to cause gas  
when wrongly combined are the starches.

The best rule to follow is to learn the right  
way to combine your foods and to improve them  
by correctly combining your meals each day  
your distress from gas will be greatly relieved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
QUESTION: "Curious" from Oakland, Calif.:  
"I have heard that they are now drying per-  
sians in California and that they are very deli-  
cious. Have you ever seen this product?"

ANSWER: Yes, I have tasted the dried per-  
sians. They are very delicious and very good.  
I have heard that they are now drying per-  
sians in California and that they are very deli-  
cious. Have you ever seen this product?"

QUESTION: M. V. Ask: How many a man  
just past thirty could appear to be a  
fast-developing bay window?"

ANSWER: Cut down the quantity of food to  
about half, eliminating entirely all starches,  
sugars and fats for the present. Also, take  
plenty of "setting-up" exercises each day, as  
well as long walks.

Dr. Frank McCoy's best book, "The Fast Way  
to Health," is the means to your health. It is  
a limited supply of 100,000 copies. A copy  
will be sent to you if you send me your name  
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## SIDE GLANCES--By George Clark

Editor, Bulletin: In a recent  
issue of The Bulletin you published  
a very magnificent and  
flowery address by Hon. Ian  
McKenzie, of Vancouver, in  
which he stressed the need for  
co-operation from the youth of  
Canada.

Nothing is truer than the  
fact that the youth of Canada  
could, and would help to a  
large extent, to swing condi-  
tions towards the goal of pros-  
perity. But first of all, the  
shackles of unemployment must  
be discarded and the hands of  
ten thousands of young men  
and women put to useful tasks.

To make such an appeal as  
the Hon. Ian McKenzie has  
made can be compared to  
throwing a man into a fat-  
urning stream with his hands  
tied behind his back, and then  
telling him to save himself and  
his life, and tell me, please,  
Possibly he will, but probably  
he won't.

The youth of Canada are still  
as patriotic and willing as they  
ever were, but they can not  
better the condition of the  
country, community, or even  
themselves on an empty stom-  
ach, flat pocket-book and  
empty clothes. And they need  
plenty of young men today,  
with clever brains and honest  
characters in this circum-  
stances.

Why can't the leaders of this  
nation realize these facts and,  
at least, attempt to improve the  
circumstances for the younger  
generation, who will be the  
men and women of tomorrow?  
Even the right to live a humble  
life with a wife and children  
is slowly being taken away from  
the young men of this country  
on nothing, or next to nothing,  
that we earn when we do  
work.

In event of a war breaking  
out, youth would not have to  
go to a job, but would be given  
one regardless of his own  
wishes. He would receive \$10.00  
a day, plus clothes, and  
board. Also equipment and  
transportation, which amounts  
to thousands of dollars per man  
before he is finally placed in  
the front line trenches. Yet,

he is not allowed to













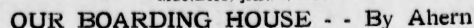




## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

## Return of the Prodigy

—By Gray



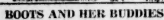
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—By Lt. Dick Calkins



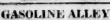
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—By Smith



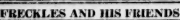
## If Looks Could Kill—

—By Martin



### First Aid

—Das Bild



### Positively Shocking!

## De Blasio



## A Battle of Monsters

By Hamlin

# Famous Actor

### HORIZONTAL

1 First name of the actor in the picture.

2 Hilarly person of great courage.

12 Lake.

14 Last name of the same actor.

16 Toward.

17 Cut.

18 To regret exceedingly.

19 Purged.

21 Opposed to lose.

22 Maxim.

24 Lichen.

25 To turn a bird.

27 Definite article.

28 Six and four.

31 Therefore.

32 Slush.

34 Bone.

35 One who fronts.

37 Passage.

38 To habituate.

40 Raids.

42 Age.

43 Bear.

46 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



46 Measure of area.

47 Membranous bag.

50 Pronoun.

51 Masculine pronoun.

52 Before.

54 He became world famous in ——— pictures (pl.).

57 Too pale.

59 Placid.

60 Slow (trucks).

61 Frenzied.

62 Nervous madly.

62 He first gained

12 Hammer's initials.

15 Almond.

17 Large child.

20 Once more.

22 Coast.

27 Lower part of the arm.

29 Two Moham-medan (individual).

31 Lawlike organ.

32 He was a native of ———.

34 Hilliard red.

35 Night before.

39 Pronoun.

41 He took the same part in "The ———".

43 Three collectively.

47 Hammer's body.

48 System of signals.

51 Circuit.

53 Moose apple.

55 Indian.

56 Nameless.

57 Afternoon.

59 Bear.

61 Form of "n".









## ANNUAL LABOR PARTY PARLEY OPENED HERE

ted by President and  
Secretary

Delegates from all sections of this province, about 75 in number, gathered at the Labor Temple on Monday for the annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor. Most of the delegates arrived on Saturday and Sunday, with the rest coming in by early Monday trains. The convention will sit until a heavy agenda is disposed of.

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**WELCOMED BY MAYOR**  
The convention opened at 10 a.m., with addresses of welcome by His Worship Mayor D. K. Knott and Mr. Berg, as president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council. A feature of the morning session was submission of the presidential and secretarial report by Fred White and Carl Berg.

"Unemployment with its resultant misery and degradation has left its deep scars within our ranks. No attempt at a solution to the unemployment problem has so far been attempted by our governments. The various proposals submitted by the

organized workers, to remedy conditions and alleviate suffering among the victims of unemployment, have been patiently read, our delegations have been respectfully heard by our governments, who have then seemingly forgotten all about it, with the result that in place of there being any improvements to report, conditions have gone from bad to worse.

**FEW BENEFICIAL LAWS**

"Very little, if any, legislation beneficial to the workers has been enacted and what is more alarming is that attempts at inroads into existing social legislation, which it took this Federation years of efforts to establish, are now being made, notably in connection with the Mothers' Allowance Act.

"While we are meeting under shadow and the outlook may be dark for the present, we have con-

It was reported that in August members of the Federation had met the provincial government to protest against conditions existing in relief camps throughout the province.

The report further stated that a protest had been sent to the government against statements made by A. A. MacKenzie, chairman of the Alberta Relief Commission, and that the chief administrator of the relief commission had been

The report also reviewed the entire legislative activities of the year. "The major theme of the 1933 convention was one dealing with the problem of unemployment and low prices on farm commodities and the conditions created thereby," the report continues.

**LONDON CLOSING**

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Brazilian Traction, 1; C.P.R. \$14; Hydro Elec., 98; Int. Nickel, 62½; Brit. Ann. Tob., 137; Anaconda M'Kibben, 4 3d; Distillers, 4 3d; Union Rep., 43s 1½d; Electric & M. Ord., 11s 7½d; Ford, 23s 3d; Hudson Bay, 26s 3d; Imp. Chem., 33s 2d; Nat. Tob., 11s 7½d; Mining Trust, 3s; Rand Mines, 13s 4x-dividend; Rhosina Anglo Armin., 13s 6d; Rhokana Corp., 13s 4x-dividend; ex-gid-dividend; Anglo Siam, 13s 4x-dividend.

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### Hats at Half Price!

Hats and hats and hats! Many at just half of first markings. A clearance that's exciting — to every feminine soul that needs inspiration and encouragement for a January of charm. Brimmed or in the pert, abbreviated types so popular when big collars are being worn. Lots of larger headsizes. Reduced from \$1.00. SALE, EACH.

—Millinery, Second Floor

# 50¢

### Yarn, ½ lb. 50c

A Canadian yarn very similar to the Scotch fingering yarns so many women prefer. It's a sturdy weight and texture—four ply. Scarlet, cardinal, navy, brown, black, heather mixtures and white. SALE, ½ POUND, 50c.

—Knitting Yarns, Second Floor

### Pottery at 50c!

Such attractive new pottery it is, too! Lamp bases and vases, rich in coloring and graceful in shape. The selection is diverse, and handsome. At reduced prices. SALE, PIECE, 50c.

—Pottery, Downstairs

### Smart Wool-Lined Ties

Don't be a January slummer, Sir. Spruce up with a tie you've picked yourself — a tie from this group: good-looking, durable, and a money-saver. Fabrics in handsome variety. Wool lined. SALE, EACH.

—Men's Neckwear, Main Floor

# 50¢

### Winter Hose, 2 pairs 50c

A stocking of rayon over wool, favored for wear right now! The shades rival those of your silk stockings. Reinforcements assure long wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the group. SALE, 2 PAIRS 50c.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

# 50¢

### 9:30! Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

Let us say at the start, though, that there are only 300 pairs of these stockings. Early shopping is the order of the day, AND, sorry—there will be no C.O.D. phone orders accepted. Chiffon or service sheer—all of thread silk in the fashionable shades. A complete size range in each texture, of course. "Subs". SALE, AT 9:30, PAIR 50c.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

# 50¢

### Celanese Stockings—2 pairs 50c

The sort of hosiery you are eager to shop for at 3 pairs for a dollar — many busy Sales have proven THAT. They look like silk and they wear "like iron" — neat in fit, and comfortable. Sizes 8½ to 10, in a goodly selection of shades. "Subs". SALE, 2 PAIRS 50c.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

### Exercise Books—8 for 50c

Back to school, and all the children are clamoring for new scribbles and note books for the new term. Thrift-wise parents will make a saving by purchasing these in quantity. Black leatherette covers — 100 pages for ink work. You save the price of two notebooks in this SALE, 8 FOR 50c.

—Stationery, Main Floor

### Shades—3 for 50c

Unmounted Clapay shades — ready to take the place of those worn-out blinds at your windows. Duo-tone: rose, blue or green designs on a light fawn grounds. 36 x 72 inches. SALE, 3 FOR 50c.

—House Furnishings, Second Floor, Annex

### 9:30 Sale! Gay Print House Frocks

A leader value, if we are any judge. Every frock in this group was bought to special at a higher marking. Every frock is a colorful, sunfast print — and, we believe, attractive in design. Some are striped; some are gay with flowery patterns. The styles are becoming, and boast a sort of dash about them. Sizes 32 to 44. Four to a customer — no C.O.D.'s. SALE, AT 9:30

—House Frocks, Second Floor

# 50¢

### Fine Rayon Lingerie in the Sale

A clearance urging you to buy yourself a present. Here are gowns, slips, sets, and even some pyjamas. The rayon is a fine quality — soft to feel, lustrous, and fine. Bits of lace, or contrasting pastels, to trim. Small, medium or large sizes. Please don't ask for C.O.D.'s. SALE

—Lingerie, Second Floor

# 50¢

### Casement Cloth—2 yds. 50c

Sunfast, tubfast — and in delightful shades of rose, green, fawn and blue. It's the 38-inch width, which cuts to economy advantage for cushions, drapes, and frills, as well as window curtains. Just 300 yards. SALE, 2 YARDS 50c.

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, Annex

### Tumblers, 6 for 50c

A clearway of the popular glass tumblers. Some have attractive grape designs, and fluted bases — just a few of these. Others are straight in design, and with heavy bases. SALE, 6 FOR 50c.

—Glassware, Downstairs

### Three Extra Specials in the Staple Section

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FLANNELETTE — Horrockses' white Saxony — the 30-inch width, usually 22c the yard. SALE .... 3 YARDS, COLORED TOWELS — Just 65c. 20 x 40 inch size. Fringed ends. Usually 39c pair. SALE ..... 4 FOR "WABASSO" COTTON — Fully bleached. 35-inch width — usually 15c yard. 700 yards only. SALE, 5 YARDS,

—Staples, Second Floor

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### Inside Frosted Light Bulbs, 4 for 50c

Just a limited number selling at 8:30 tomorrow morning — early shopping is advisable. Six to a customer, and no delivery. Fully tested. 30 or 60 watt. SALE, 4 FOR 50c.

—Light Bulbs, Second Floor, Annex

### Marquisette—3 yds. 50c

Extra! Extra! Mill ends in a clearance — lengths from 1½ to 7 yards — lovely fine ivory curtaining, with woven designs. 36-inch width, usually about 29c a yard. SALE, 3 YARDS 50c.

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, Annex

### Hen Canaries, 50c

Locally bred birds — little yellow, fluffy things, or yellow with black markings. From a healthy strain: sturdy when well cared for, and good pets. Female. SALE, EACH 50c.

—Canaries, Downstairs

### Bakery Special

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The genuine "Gold Seal" floor covering in a goodly selection of smart patterns suitable for almost any lower or upper room. Please bring room measurements. Imperfects. SALE

—Floor Covering, Third Floor, Annex

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### Reversible Mops

Floor mops oblong in shape, with curly heads of blue yarns. Hardwood handles are smoothly finished. Good EATON value at 59c each. SALE, 50c.

—Housewares, Downstairs

### Bicycle Tubes, 50c

Standard sized tubes — 28 x 1½ inch. Made of sturdy, first quality red rubber. Ordinarily 75c. SALE, EACH 50c.

—Sporting Goods, Downstairs

### Fresh Corn Brooms, 50c

Sure of a good sweeping job, with one of these fresh corn brooms. Five rows of sturdy stitching. Handles smoothly finished, and painted. Good value at 65c each. SALE, 50c.

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